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Fete Van Hengel And Thetas at WRA Banquet

Wollaeger, Duffy Honored by 120 College Women

Jean VanHengel and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were recipients of the two most coveted awards last night at the annual WRA Award Banquet. Jean was chosen by the Board as the senior girl who best fulfills the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, service, and scholarship and was therefore honored with the Senior Award. The inter-sorority plaque was presented to the Thetas who have compiled the most number of points throughout the year.

Miss Welch served a delicious creamed chicken dinner at Brokaw Hall to the 120 girls and guests who attended. Participation in three different sports, excluding softball, golf, and archery, was the basis of determining active membership in W R A. Guests at the Banquet included Mrs. Bennett, Brokaw house mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denney, and the members of the Committee on Women's Athletics. This committee is made up of Miss Duffy, Miss Joyce, Miss Wollaeger, and the Physical Education professors, Miss Coffey and Miss Richardson.

Joining these guests at the speakers' table were the officers and sports managers of W R A. President Vivian Grady presided as toastmistress. Other officers include Lenore Hooley, vice president and social chairman, Kathryn Elwers-intramural manager, Lois Merdinger, secretary-treasurer, Gloria Haslem, recorder, and Muriel Jensen, publicity chairman. The following girls are sports managers: Emogene Gassert, Blanche Ligare, Jean Watt, Barbara Genrich, Margaret Wolf, Mary Grassold, Elaine Johnson, Shirley Fritz, Nan Ballou, Joan Mahnke, and Anne Cox.

The program for the evening consisted, first of all, in an introduction of the faculty board and board by Vivian. At this time each sports manager awarded the varsity letters to those girls who had been chosen qualified for such an honor. Hockey letters went to Margaret Wolf, Lenore Hooley, Nan Ballou, Nancy Ritter, Viv Grady, Jean Watt, Jane Straub, Jean Breivick, Betty VanHorne, and Sue Cory. Carol Grimes and Janet Tippet received the swimming awards, Lois Merdinger the badminton, Nancy Ritter, the bowling, and Bernette Carlson the archery. Jo Mahnke, Mary Schoettler, Marian Gallaher, Betty Dite, Lenore Hooley, Shirley Fritz, Ann Hughes, Marty Ritter, Sally Wood, and Jean VanHengel were honored in volleyball while

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Come on Over to Peabody Sunday

On Sunday, May 23, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., the long-awaited unveiling of the newly decorated Peabody house will be held. The house will hold an open-house similar to that held by Park.

An invitation is being extended to all dormitories and houses on campus. The guests will be shown the whole house in its new brightness and they will be cordially welcomed by all members of the house. Refreshments will be served in the parlor. The committee, under the supervision of Frankie Collins and Perky Schlung, has already assigned Miss Welch to the task of making some of that punch that she is famous for all over campus.

As an added attraction, the master technicians of the interior decorating, the painters, Walter and John, have also been invited.

Remember that date and time, Sunday, at Peabody House, from 3 to 5. An invitation awaits all Lawrentians!

Twelve Tapped Yesterday; Convo Recognizes Juniors

College Loses Beloved Patron

Mrs. Kate M. Brokaw, 88, died Monday at her home in Appleton. She had served on the Lawrence board of trustees since 1917.

Her husband was prominent in early Wisconsin paper mill history and sponsored several scholarships at Lawrence college.

Because of the Brokaws' generous donations to Lawrence, Brokaw hall was named in their honor. The Brokaws also donated to the Methodist churches in Appleton and Kaukauna.

Thetas Give Sum to WSSF Final Tabulation To be Made Soon

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority this week donated twenty-five dollars to the WSSF drive from the chapter's philanthropic fund. Although no groups have been approached to contribute as organizations this year, the WSSF committee hopes that similar action may be taken by other units if they so desire. Contributions will be received until the end of the year.

Individual pledges should be paid up within the next week and a half. House captains will then tabulate results. Students who cannot pay their pledges completely are urged to make as large a contribution as they are able.

Complete tabulations of money collected to date will be published next week.

Before the end of the year tentative plans will be made for the committee for next year's campaign and a chairman may be chosen. It is expected that the 1948-49 drive will be of shorter duration.

Christian Science Lecture Thursday

On Thursday evening, May 27, at 8:15, Mr. Ralph Castle of San Francisco will deliver a Christian Science lecture in the chapel. Mr. Castle's lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Appleton. His subject will be "Christian Science, A Religion of Revelation, Reason and Demonstration." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Executive Committee Plans Year's Budget

Appropriations for the LWA were doubled to sixty cents per student by the Student Executive Committee last Tuesday in their budget plans for the coming year. Meanwhile the social committee also took an increase and the Lawrentian was refused one. Budget slashes were given to the a cappella choir, the union, and the Contributor.

Committee members expressed dissatisfaction with the operation of the union and disappointment that no breakdown of the union's finances was presented for study. Consequently they allotted \$1 per student for next year when \$1.40

THANKS, MR. DUSHANE

It isn't often that an editorial goes on the front page. But then it isn't often that someone of Dean DuShane's stature leaves Lawrence. We wish him and his family the best of luck, and hope that the Oregon opportunity offers real advancement. We can try to be sincere and say that our loss is Oregon's gain, but it is hard to be completely cheerful about such a prospect. Everyone who has known Mr. DuShane here at Lawrence recognizes what a fine dean he has been, and how well he did his job. To turn his own phrases back on him, we feel that this time it is we who should say to him, "well done."

The opinions of The Lawrentian do not always reflect the opinion of the majority of Lawrence students; however, this is one time when we feel sure we are justified in thanking him on behalf of all the Lawrentians, and wishing him well in his new venture.

Final One-Act Plays to be Given Tonight

The two final one-act plays of the year will be presented this evening in the little theater.

George Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" will be directed by Bill Munchow. The cast will include Bob Nolan, Barbara Struening, Shirley Gregor and Angelo Greco.

Marge Fors will direct "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly. Members of the cast are: George Vander Weyden, John Watson, George Timmer, Wally Chilsen, Phil Clark, Phil Haas, Bob Duthie, Don Ziebell, Sue Cory, Marilyn Miller, Beverly Christensen, Jackie Danielson and Curt Scherer.

Institute Winds Up Conference Today

Two hundred industrial executives and top technical men of the paper industry are winding up the program of the Twelfth Annual Executives' conference at the Institute of Paper Chemistry today.

They have been attending symposiums, addresses and discussions since Wednesday.

had been requested. They intend to investigate further.

The money is derived from student's activities fees of \$30 per year.

Other allotments per student for the year are as follows: theater, \$2; Ariel, \$3.90; Lawrentian, \$2; they had requested a thirty cent increase; athletics, \$12; social committee, \$4, an increase of forty cents; WRA, forty cents; IRC, fifteen cents; SCA, thirty-two cents; debate, seventy-two cents; the a cappella choir \$1 when they requested \$1.25; and the remainder to the executive committee itself.

Conduct Poll for Student Opinion Next Thursday

Social Committee Begins Work on Next Year's Events

In his first move as social chairman for the Lawrence student body, Forrest Grade made plans this week to conduct a poll at convocation next Thursday to measure student reaction to several proposals for modifying the present social program.

Grade announced Tuesday that the recent election campaign for the student body presidency resulted in presentation of new ideas and thought toward such modification. According to Grade, "Interest in the subject has since then increased and we will attempt to formulate next year's program in accordance with the wishes of the majority."

The social head also announced this week the students named to his committee to serve next year. The committee includes Don Ziebell, Sara Denman, Lenore Hooley, Elaine Johnson, Wendell Johnson, Barbara Morris, Carla Schommer, Ann Cox, Jenny Kehrli, Ross Sackett, John Psiris and Herman Hinze.

Questions to be submitted to students on ballot sheets at convocation next week follow:

"1. Do you want a big name band at next year's prom? The cost would range from \$1500-\$2500. Do you think it would be worth while?"

"2. Would you support a special social function, such as a carnival or follies, to raise the extra money needed to have a big name band? or

"3. Would you rather pay admission at the prom?"

"4. Do you want as many big dances as we had this year or would you rather have more small dances and mixers?"

"5. How many beauty queens should we have: one? three? five? six (like we had this year)? or more than six?"

"6. Are you in favor of a Sadie Hawkins day with a dance as a climax?"

Students will also be asked to forward any suggestions or comments they would care to give.

Grade reported that some plans have already been made for the next school year. The spring prom will be held on the weekend of the Midwest conference athletic meets and several beauty queens from other conference schools will be on hand as representatives.

The traditional Christmas dance will definitely be held, and a regular carnival will be staged at Alexander gymnasium in February or March. If a Sadie Hawkins day is approved by the student body in the poll, it will be held in November.

Men Urged to Send In Room Cards Now

Men students are urged to send in their room assignment cards if they have not already done so, according to James Dite. Deferred room deposits should be paid before the end of the semester. Any one returning who has neither paid a room deposit nor arranged for a deferment should see Dite as soon as possible.

Sigma, Pi Sigma Elect Twenty-One

Seven junior women and five junior men were named to upper-class honoraries Mortar Board and Mace during the annual tapping ceremony at yesterday's convocation. Sigmas and Pi Sigmas were also recognized by Mortar Board.

New Mortar Board members are Katherine Elwers, Vivian Grady, Gloria Gronholm, Mary Hartzell, Gail Outland, Ethel Lou Stanek and Carol Vivian.

Included in Mace's selections were Maurice Brown, Bruce Larson, Don Strutz, Bob Wood and Don Ziebell.

Dressed in ceremonial garb, current members of both upperclass honoraries entered the chapel during the processional. Patricia Hammar, Mortar Board president, announced new members of Sigma and Pi Sigma, freshman and sophomore honoraries for women. She then explained the ideals of Mortar Board before members left the platform to tap each electee individually.

Bruce Buchanan, president of Mace, introduced the old chapter before new men were presented. Old and new members of both organizations then marched out during the recessional. Mortar Board sponsored a luncheon for its members directly following.

Katherine Elwers, treasurer of Pi Beta Phi, has been a member of both Sigma and Pi Sigma. This year she functions as intra-mural director of WRA. For three years Katy has worked on The Lawrentian, has been a member of French club and has worked in Healers in back stage capacities.

President of Kappa Alpha Theta, Vivian Grady is also president of the Women's recreational association and co-social chairman of Lawrence women's association. A counselor this year, and again next fall, she has worked on The Lawrentian. The Ariel, the Lawrence Art association poster committee and Pan Hellenic council. She sings in the A Capella Choir.

Gloria Gronholm is currently rushing chairman of Alpha Delta Pi. Active in art work, she is now president of the Lawrence art association after serving as poster chairman, is a Lawrentian cartoonist and an Ariel illustrator, publicity chairman for student body government and was art instructor at the vocational school this winter. As head proctor at Peabody, she has served on the judicial board.

Kappa Delta secretary, Mary Hartzell has been Sigma chairman and a member of Pi Sigma. A scholarship student, she is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, and the French and Spanish clubs. A Lawrentian feature editor and a member of the current editorial board, Mary has also worked on the International Relations club cabinet as Student Christian association secretary. Acting this year as chairman of the rules committee for student government, she has also worked in

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Billboard

Friday, May 21
Dean's Farewell Dinner
Saturday, May 22
Sig Ep Formal
Thursday, May 27
Honors' Convo
Saturday, May 29
All College Picnic

Enthusiastic Crowd Likes Colorful Concert

BY PAUL HOLLINGER

The spring concert by the Lawrence College Symphony Orchestra at Memorial Chapel Tuesday night served as a culmination of many of this year's musical activities at Lawrence Conservatory. Unfortunately, it also terminated the activities of the conductor, Eugene Kilinski, in this area. Mr. Kilinski has accepted a position as violin teacher and chamber music coach at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis and will take up his work there in the fall.

In the two years that Mr. Kilinski has been in Appleton, he has developed a symphony orchestra of considerable merit whose semi-annual concerts rank at the top of the city's calendar of musical events. Mr. Kilinski makes efficient use of the rehearsal time allotted him and in a surprisingly short time manages to come through with a performance clearly reflective of his own well-defined musicianship. Though a spirited conductor, he does not let mere enthusiasm serve as an excuse for a shoddy performance. Neither does he let detail obscure the broad outlines of his music. The growth of the orchestra in his hands has been remarkable, even in the last few months, and his leaving will indeed be a loss to this community.

Highlights of the evening's program included three student solo performances with the orchestra. Jean Trautmann, versatile Appleton girl, was featured in three Mozart sonatas for organ, flutes, and strings. Miss Trautmann, an accomplished vocalist and violinist as well as an organist, was quite successful in the difficult and often rather unrewarding task of combining organ and orchestra. The problems of blend and timing were well handled and the movements retained all the charm that was written into them.

Robert Barnes' reading of the last

two movements of the Grieg Piano Concerto was facilitated by a sound steady hand technique. A senior student of unusual abilities, his playing, supported by the orchestra, seemed to have a better overall line than his two-piano performance of a month ago.

Paul Jackson's playing of the first movement of the Beethoven Concerto No. 1 also stood out well against the orchestral background. A junior piano student, Mr. Jackson plays with unusual musical feeling and clarity and his present accomplishments foretell a bright future for him.

The two compositions by faculty members Willard Robb and La Vahn Maesch provided the orchestral variety of the evening. Mr. Robb's bombastic "Day of Judgment," though musically somewhat ostentatious, was a colorful panorama of orchestral sonorities. The experimentations in instrumental combinations and resonances were obviously a delight to the audience as they must have been to Mr. Robb when he first worked them out.

Mr. Maesch's "Suite on Children's Tunes" is an old trooper as far as past performances are concerned but Tuesday night's playing was its first in Appleton. No mere potpourri of hackneyed children's airs, it is a well worked out musical entity and is beautifully scored, though perhaps a little too dependent on individual performance for a most effective reading by a semi-amateur group.

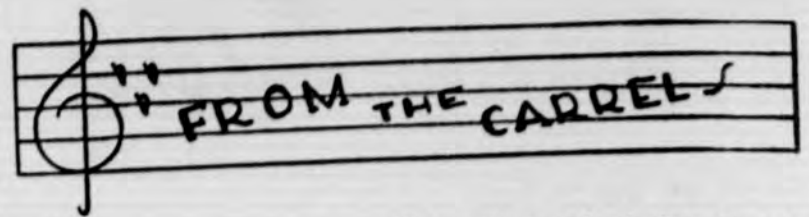
General Recitals Set for Friday, Monday Evenings

Tonight students of Gladys Brainard, Clyde Duncan, Eugene Kilinski, Marion Ming and Dean Waterman will perform in a general recital at Peabody hall at 8:00. They are, in order of appearance, Suzanne Walker, Marjorie Olson, Don Swenson, Betty Plautz, William Siebers, Nyla Hoener, Ray Peeters, Alan Pitt, Meredythe McCarthy, Charlotte Frick and Jean Bunks. Accompanists are Bob Gollmar, Betty Plautz and Barbara Taylor.

Monday evening, same time, same place the following will perform: Charlotte Chamberlain, Patricia Ryan, Fred Turner, James Johnson, Arlene Larson, Donald Schroeder, Barbara Donahue, Marie Burklund, George Miotke, Jean Eiss, Bob Partridge and John Hertzberg. These are students of Mr. Ming, Mr. Hulbert, Mrs. Webster, and Dean Waterman. Those singing will be accompanied by Alice Wanner, George Larsen and Betty Plautz.

McClellan, Wanner Make Hit in Recital

A fine display of talent was shown at the general recital on Monday evening. Students from the studios of Dean Waterman, Marshall Hulbert, Mrs. Webster, James Ming and Muriel Hoile participated. Outstanding were George McClellan with his rich baritone voice and Alice Wanner displaying her pianistic ability. McClellan's rendition of "Vision Fair" by Massenet was exceptionally well done. Alice, a freshman favorite, eased through three Chopin Preludes with the grace and confidence which typify her style.



Coming:
Tonight: General Recital Peabody Hall 8:00.
May 24: General Recital Peabody Hall 8:00.
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June 6: Voice Recital Jean Kraft.

The Band held its election of officers last week and we give congratulations to . . . Bob Lee, president; David Boehm, vice president; Bob Gollmar, secretary; Dean Gray, Duane Tober and Jack Fritze as custodians. . . . (with Cal S. as the supervising custodian. . . . to be consulted only in case of dire emergency.)

The S. A. I. really came through with a swell program. . . . Betty Plautz and Barbara Taylor pulled a Gold and Fitzdale that was very good. Betty also played with Anna Sieg and Ruth Andersen in a flute trio, displaying excellent tone quality. June Gerhartz added a little to the popular side by singing, with her mellow voice, "Deep River." Topping the evening off was the S. A. I. chorus directed by Maryellen Jensen. Their number "Bells" was exceptionally good and in direct contrast to the peculiar rhythm patterns and uncommon dissonances of the Indian number "Pueblos." Both were excellent. S. A. I's accept a humble apology from the editor for

the cutting and placing of your story. . . my heart, it was not done intentionally.

Nancy Grady and Evelyn Russell gave a nice joint recital in the Chapel Sunday afternoon displaying the fruits of many hours of practice.

Record Tips:

Most of the record listening time this week was spent in listening to the old recording of Don Giovanni by Mozart. The recording was made by the Glyndebourne Festival Opera Co. orchestra under the direction of Fritz Busch. Some of the performing artists are Franklin, Brownlee, Barcollini, Henderson, Helletsgruber and Count Von Pataky. These artists, though some are not so well known, display extreme brilliance in quality, and wonderful control and dexterity. Don Juana bass, soars easily to an A (usually a "blue face" note for a tenor. Pataky playing Don Ottavio, is tops and a natural for the part.

SAI News

SAI extended thanks to patroness Mrs. F. B. Whiting for a grand time at her home on Lake Winnebago last Saturday afternoon. Plans are being made for another party this spring on the Whiting's yacht, the "Nauti-Gal."

Men Students Honor DuShane

Men on campus will honor Dean DuShane at a farewell banquet tonight at the American Legion club house, 600 N. Superior street. The dinner was organized spontaneously by the students themselves when it was learned that DuShane will leave tomorrow. It will begin at 6:15 p. m.

Toastmaster at the banquet will be Bill Burton. Three speakers, Dick Bergmann, Bob Wood and Ralph Bueasing, will discuss Mr. DuShane's contributions to the college and the community since he came to Appleton in 1935.

Burton and Ken Bahnson are in charge of arrangements. Other members of the organizing committee are Ben Ewers, tickets; Bob French, publicity; Sylvester Schmidt, entertainment; and Bob Wood.

Other guests at the event will be Mrs. DuShane, Miss Wollaege, and Mr. and Mrs. Pusey and Mr. Easton.

Tickets may be obtained for \$1.75 from fraternity representatives or from Bob French whose telephone number is 4210.

Your Librarian Says:

Over the Memorial day weekend, Sunday, May 30 and Monday, May 31, the library will be open from 1:30 until 5:30 p. m., and from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Books may not be taken out over the weekend.

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At That, Not Many Leaving

It Is All in The Numbers

The last minute rush to the registrar has subsided, and the statistics are complete on those students who are not returning to school next year. The predicted deluge of transfers failed to materialize, as out of the 914 underclassmen, only 96 have definitely signified they will not return. 38 of these were men and 58 were women.

The class having the largest amount of transferring students is the sophomore with 59 of its 264 members leaving. 29 of the 438 freshmen are not returning. 4 of the 182 juniors are leaving and only 1 of the 147 seniors will not be back.

Since the sophomore class has the highest mortality, the reasons of students were investigated. Of the men, 9 are going to large universities, 2 are going to specialized schools, 6 are leaving to go to work, 2 are undecided as to what they will do, 1 is transferring to other small college, and 1 is joining the Naval Air Force.

Of the 38 sophomore women, 3 are quitting school to go to work, 19 are transferring to large universities, 4 are undecided as to what they will do, 6 are going to teachers colleges, 5 gave no reason for leaving, and 1 was transferring to another small school.

Navy Moves Into Gym

The Appleton Naval Electronics Warfare company 9-164 has moved to its new quarters in the Lawrence college Alexander gymnasium, according to Lieutenant (jg) James R. Whitman, commanding officer.

The group will occupy two rooms, one of which will be on the top floor allowing easy access to an extensive antenna system on the roof. Eight positions for radio operators will be equipped with navy model receivers and interconnected for remote keying with two 500-watt radio transmitters. A complete radio central will be installed with a separate transmitter room adjoining.

Intercommunications within the quarters will be maintained by means of telephones, intercoms and sound-powered phones, the same as used aboard navy ships.

Visual signalling equipment includes two 12-inch signal searchlights for sending messages across the city. Aldis lamps for signalling to aircraft and signal flags.

An electronics laboratory which will contain test equipment for the unit is being installed.

As soon as all the equipment is ready a program of instruction will be inaugurated which will include work in all phases of electronics.

Men who are interested in associating themselves with the unit may visit the quarters any Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30.

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Devils Visit Devil's Lake Rocks "Educate" Twenty Geologists

There's nothing like the spring geology field trip—you leave town with your bags under your arms and return with them under your arms, under your eyes and over your shoulder full of rocks," one wit was heard to say Sunday noon as he got out of the Cherry Lines Special. This comment was softened somewhat by approximately twenty slightly dirty but smiling and happy faces of geology students who skipped classes Friday and Saturday for an educational (in more ways than one) weekend. The trip was to the Wisconsin Dells, Devil's Lake and the Baraboo Range and chaperoned by Mr. Reed and Mrs. Sandeen.

"Lawrence university 1857" carved in the walls of Cold Water canyon greeted the brave little band Friday afternoon on the boat trip up the upper Dells. Pictures were duly taken. Rock formations, swallow holes, snakes and feats of muscular skill occupied most of

the trip. The last mentioned entertainment was furnished by Don Churchill and Jim Polivka who jumped off the mainland onto Standing Rock while the guide regaled the rest of the group with tales of fatalities from that leap. Cave climbing in the Devil's Kitchen was found to be a slimy and exciting business by all who tried it. Then back to the hotel for dinner and a showing of the films taken last year by Steve, the owner of the bus.

Saturday morning at 6 a. m. (Lawrence was never like this) everyone who stayed up to sing around the piano played by George Coelman wished they had turned in a little bit earlier because mountain climbing was on the agenda. Mary Harquist proved herself expert at this sport by sliding all the way down the slope on a self cushioned sled. The geologists were busy looking for ripple marks on the face of the cliffs. Climbing up in another spot, they got a view of the countryside and another chummy snake.

Phyllis Farwell officially became initiated into the Ferric Oxide Indian tribe in an afternoon trip through an abandoned iron mine.

Incidentally the farmer who owns the mine has two collie puppies to give away to anyone who would be interested—just contact him.

A trip to Devil's lake provided more mountain climbing. But by this time everyone was having such a good time that an impromptu picnic supper at the park was approved and was supervised by Polly Harquist Cosbob, a former Lawrence graduate who went on the trip. After-dinner entertainment in the form of a supersalesman who recited poetry put almost everybody in the mood for crashing the Foreman's Ball that evening at the Dells.

Yes, a terrific time was had by all. There was but one sad note to the whole affair. Upon arrival in Appleton Bob Eisenach found

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Gronholm Heads Artists

The Art association recently chose its officers for the coming year. Elected as president was Gloria Gronholm. Dave Stackhouse and Ginny Scott were chosen as program chairmen, Nan Ballou as poster chairman and Don Hubers as treasurer.

the frog he insidiously intended for Mr. Reed's bath tub, stone dead from neglect. This sad ending failed to take the edge off anybody's good time but the frog's, however.

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Delts Give Party; Sig Eps and Phi Taus Dance

In the spotlight this weekend are several fraternity functions. Two fraternity formals, one given by the Sig Eps, and the other by the Phi Taus are tomorrow night.

The Delts are having their annual Bucket O'Blood party on Saturday night and their picnic Sunday at Waupaca.

The Phi Delts, after a memorable picnic with the Madison Phis last week, are having another one Sunday.

Several sororities have been giving picnics in honor of graduating seniors this week.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omegas were hostesses to their national vice president, Mrs. Vera Willis and the province counsellor, Mrs. Martha Leslie during their visit to the campus last week.

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to Margie Schulze, who was in the May court. Monday evening, alumnae and actives met at the Candle Glow for the annual Founders' Day banquet. The seniors, June Pearce, Margie Schulze, Carole Finley, Connie Garcia and Marilyn Larson were honored. They were presented with gifts from the actives and from the alumnae.

It was announced that JoAnn Tiffany will be the Theta delegate at the 97th International convention at the Sussex and Essex Hotel, Spring Lake, New Jersey in June.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Best wishes to Shirley Hanson who is pinned to Phi Tau Bill Bradley.

We had a wonderful time at the D. G. dessert party Monday night at their rooms. Especially good was the entertainment furnished by Nancy Stillman, Nancy Wroe and Skip Wild of the D. G.'s and Dot Williams of the Thetas.

Kappa Delta

Best wishes to KD Marianne Decker who was pinned last week to Phi Delt Carl Laumann.

Kappa Delta alumnae entertained the KD chapter Tuesday night at a potluck supper at Mrs. Russell Flom's home in Menasha. Awards of silver teaspoons were presented by the alumnae to people outstanding in scholarship and activities.

A picnic was the order of the evening Wednesday evening as KD's hiked out to Telulah park for a wiener roast.

Pi Beta Phi

Best wishes to Jackie Danielson who was pinned recently to Delt George Timmer.

We are very proud of our two members of the May Court . . . Margie Fors (maid of honor) and Mary Anschuetz.

Congratulations to Ginger Moulton who, with Vern Haack, reigned at the spring prom. Ginger was also chosen Sig Ep Sweetheart.

A picnic will be held next Monday night at Telulah park. Senior Farewell will also be held at that time.

Independent Women

Independent women, last Monday night, May 10, elected the following officers: Ethel Lou Stanek, president; Pat Banach, L. W. A. representative; Marian Leman, executive committee representative; Sarah Steinberg, social chairman; Joyce Curtiss, athletic chairman; and Sue Walker, treasurer.

A picnic for all Inde women is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 22.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The formal initiation of Al Soto took place last Monday night. Ed Furnow was pledged recently.

The annual Sig Ep-Beta softball game will be held Sunday afternoon.

Ginger Moulton has been chosen by the actives of Sigma Phi Epsilon as the fraternity sweetheart. She will reign over the Sig Ep "Sweetheart Ball" to be held at the Butte

des Morts Country club tomorrow evening.

Phi Kappa Tau

We are happy to announce the pledging of Roman Vanden Heuvel of Little Chute and Ronald Blyth of Appleton.

We'd like to thank Mr. Hicks and Dr. Bergholz for their participation in the Smoker last Friday.

Congratulations to Mr. William "Boogie" Bradlee who finally hung his pin on Theta Shirley Hanson.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta's annual house party, "The Bucket of Blood," will be thrown in all of its gorey and festive splendor Saturday night in the Deltas local shelter on the Lawrence quadrangle.

The traditional theme of sea life and pirating will supply the motif, and it is expected that all Delts will be three sheets to the wind before the gala event begins.

According to the Delts' social chairman, Bob Belle, most of the ancient and cherished customs will be included in this year's program, including the one act version of Captain Jug Hook's exploits while home on leave from sea duty. Walter Chilsen will be the producer, director, technical director and stage manager again this year, in addition to carrying the lead.

Decorations outside the house will be modified from the plan adopted last year. Bill Hinze, however, will still be seen roasting (and we mean roasting) a can of frog legs over a charcoal fire. Ellie Holtz will fill the fire hole next week.

As a climax to this weekend, the Delts will have their annual spring picnic at Waupaca on Sunday. All Delts will be present, except Bill Burton.

Haul 'em Back Please:

Notice from the infirmary: Students with ace bandages, hot water bottles and ice bags should return them.

Fete Van Hengel And Thetas at Annual Banquet

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Marion Gallaher, Lenore Hooley, Blanche Ligare, Mary Withinton, Nan Ballou, Lois Merdinger, Sue Cory, Jane Herron, Jean Van Hengel and Sally Wood received basketball letters.

The tennis doubles tournament was won by Marianne Decker and Jean VanHengel last fall and Marion Gallaher received recognition for her championship in the singles tournament this spring. Marianne Decker also received a letter for golf and Joan Carlton for table tennis. The newly elected varsity softball team is composed of Joan Lerann, Dorothy Williams, Sally Wood, Alice Rossiter, Anne Hughes, Jean VanHengel, Muriel Jensen, E. J. Johnson, Virginia Moulton, and Mary Humbert.

Kay Elvers, Intramural Manager, then presented the sorority awards in the major sports. The Thetas received the hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball trophies for first place while the Delta Gammas received the swimming championship. The Intersorority Plaque was also awarded to the Thetas at this time. Delta Gamma placed second in the year's competition and Pi Beta Phi came in third.

The seniors won the Interclass competition this year for the first time in several years. Freshmen gained second place honors and the sophomores placed third.

The Senior Award and the annual Pond's Award were then presented and Miss Duffy and Miss Wolleager were honored for their service on the faculty board with letters. Miss Wolleager was also called upon to give a farewell address. Jean VanHengel concluded the program with the Senior Will. Throughout the evening dinner music was presented by Meredythe McCarthy, Barbara Taylor, and Ruth Anderson.

Dear Newmanites,

Boating, dancing, a wiener roast, and all for a quarter! The date: Sunday, May 23. Occasion — The Lawrence Newman club will entertain the Oshkosh club at its annual picnic.

All members are urged to come and bring their friends, for everyone will be welcome. The picnic will be held at the estate of Dr. Smith, 2925 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Mary Meier may be contacted for information concerning transportation.

Festivities will begin at two, so see you all then.

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Read's Raiders Explore Dells

Last Friday morning sixteen students of introductory geology left for the annual trip to the Wisconsin Dells, accompanied by Mr. Read and Mrs. Sandeen. The same afternoon the group took the boat ride through the upper Dells. Saturday morning they visited quarries near Ablemon and saw an abandoned iron mine in the north range. In the afternoon they climbed the west bluff at Devil's Lake State park and ended the day with a picnic supper and campfire on the shore of Devil's Lake.

Independent Women!

A picnic has been planned for the Independent Women tomorrow afternoon, May 22, at Telulah park. Contact Sarah Steinberg if you wish to go.

content. If the student is found deficient by two or more of the judges, he will enroll in a corrective program under the English department. The program will largely be a lab period and individualized.

Cornell Forces English Courses On Its Students

At Cornell college, there will be a new type of proficiency exam in English this fall for all students who will be juniors. It will also be a requirement for all classes hereafter.

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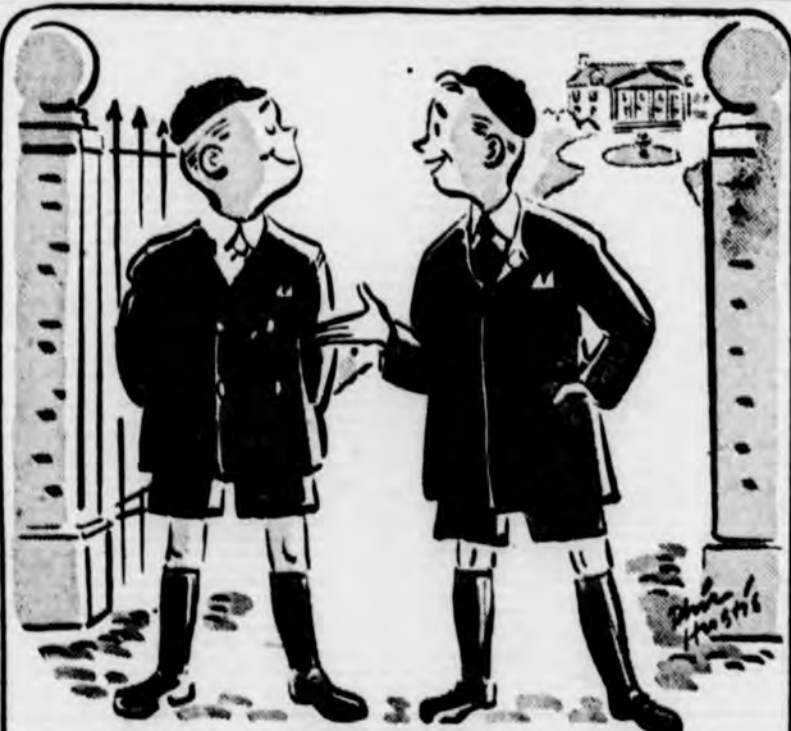
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Mace and Mortar Board Tap Twelve At Convocation

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Heelers and was a Shikari club member.

Gail Outland divides most of her time between her duties as Alpha Chi Omega treasurer and The Lawrentian office where she is copy editor. Gail was Pi Sigma chairman and a Pan Hellenic delegate this year. She has been president of the French club and is a new electee to Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary. Gail is a member of Sunset and has been on The Ariel staff.

Ethel Lou Stanek, Sigma and Pi Sigma member, is one of the most active conservatory students. A member of the orchestra and a recitalist, she has been both program chairman and rushing chairman of Sigma Alpha Iota. A counselor this year, Ethel Lou has been activities chairman for the Independent women and has represented them in Lawrence women's association. She is their newly elected president.

Especially active in fraternity work has been Carol Vivian, Delta Gamma, who is now president of Pan-Hellenic council. She is vice president and pledge mistress of her sorority. On the Student Christian association cabinet, she has acted as publicity chairman. Carol has participated in several informal committee projects and has been associated with the Careers conference work.

Mace selections followed the Mortar Board announcements.

Maurice Brown, a fellowship winner and an honors student, is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and is pledge master of the fraternity. On the Lawrentian for three years, he has been managing editor and editor-in-chief, and on the editorial board. He has worked on The Ariel, has had work published in The Contributor. President of the German club and vice president of the Lawrence Art Association, Maury is in the A Capella choir and has acted in the Lawrence theater.

Also a Phi Delta Theta, Bruce Larson, a father on Tuesday of a seven pound boy, has been especially active in athletics. President of the L club, he has played varsity football for two years and was named all-conference center in 1947. On the basketball quintet for two years, he received the most valuable player award this season. He was a recent candidate for student body president.

Donald Strutz, another Phi Delta Theta, is past president of his group. An honors student, he was vice-president of the Executive committee this year. Active in sports, Don has played football, basketball and golf for Lawrence for three years and is a member of the L club.

Functioning as both president and vice president of his fraternity, Bob Wood is a Sigma Phi Epsilon. President of the International relations club this year, and a member of the cabinet last year, he has worked on The Lawrentian. Bob has been a member of the Executive committee. He had a leading role in "All My Sons."

Don Ziebell, Beta Theta Pi, is athletic chairman of the group. Holding down the secretary-treasurer spot in the L club, he has been on the football squad for three years and on the tennis team for two years. Don had been a member of the Executive committee

and was a candidate for student body president this year. He is a member of both the German club and the A Capella choir, and has worked on two Lawrence theater productions.

New Sigma members, who are freshmen women with averages of 2.4 or better, include: Christine Lipps, Carol Ebert, Mary Schoettler, Betty Jean Plautz, Marian Gallagher, Mary Lou Stelter, Nancy Gregg, Nancy Fry, Susan Fry, Kathleen MacDonald, Helen Manson and Barbara Nelson.

With 2.0 or better, and activities records, are the following new Pi Sigmas from the sophomore women: Mona Jung, Elizabeth Forster, Barbara Genrich, Shirley Hanson, Alice K. Becker, Lenore Hooley, Nancy Stolp, Rosalie Keller and Elaine Johnson.

Senior Convocation

Honors will be awarded to seniors and underclass men at a convocation next Thursday. The senior class will then present its annual program.

Awards include the Spector Cup to the senior with the most outstanding record, the Junior Spade to the outstanding junior woman, the Junior Spoon to the outstanding junior man, the Otho Peare Fairfield Scholarship to a junior showing great promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress, the Warren Hurst Stevens prize scholarship to a junior man distinguished for high scholarship and useful service, the Champion cup to the best all-round college athlete and the Pond Sports

Professors, Deans Resign

Five teachers and two people on the office staff have resigned from the Lawrence faculty.

Miss Charlotte Wollaeger has been dean of women at Lawrence for five years. She is taking a similar position at Milwaukee State Teachers college. Milwaukee is Miss Wollaeger's home town, and she also attended the training school department for the first to eighth grade at the teachers college.

After acting as dean of men at Lawrence for years, Mr. DuShane is leaving for the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. In his new position he will be director of student affairs, professor of government, combined dean of men and women, the university testing and counseling center and the graduate placement.

Dr. Harry Bergholtz has been at Lawrence just one year. He is leaving to teach German at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and he also plans to do research work in the extensive library there. Miss Dorothy Burton will study for her Ph. D. in English at Radcliff college.

Miss Yvonne Duffy is leaving Lawrence after four years in the Spanish department to enter a convent.

Mr. Eugene Kilinski is leaving the conservatory to teach at the Jordan conservatory, Butler university, Indiana.

award and the Adams Hat Sport trophy to the athlete with the most outstanding record.

Monmouth Talks Over Campus Book Store Proposition

At Monmouth several weeks ago, there was a plan presented to students and administration concerning the establishment of a campus bookstore. It was introduced by the Y. M. C. A., analyzed by the college office and frowned upon by a local business concern.

The original plan was to set up a book exchange. The YMCA gathered evidence that a more economical exchange of books could be executed on the campus than in the downtown store. They thought there could be a market for used books on campus at a price specified by the seller, and deduct a nominal cost for handling. This

dianapolis. He has been at Lawrence for two years.

Mr. Walter Porges has also been at Lawrence two years, and is now leaving to be an instructor in Humanities at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. John Haugner is leaving the office staff, and Mrs. Prior of the Milwaukee admissions office has also resigned.

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would be more convenient for the students and the plan is set up for this purpose and not as a money-making procedure.

The bookstore does not deny that it obtains profit from the sale of used books but very little is gained from the sale of new books. The downtown bookstore would by no means be able to compete with a non-profit, tax-free enterprise and if its used book and supplies trade would be unprofitable, it would be also useless to carry new books.

The college and the YMCA both find themselves in such a position that neither could undertake the sale of new books because of the labor and efficient management necessary. In former years the administration considered this same possibility and since there is still no bookstore on campus, it must have been decided inadvisable.

Correspondence with other campus bookstores shows that half the enterprises have been successes and the other half failures. This situation will probably be settled next week when the college and bookstore officials have their financial meeting.

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Softball Game To Decide Cup Winner

One of the fiercest battles for possession of the inter-fraternity supremacy cup ever held on the Lawrence campus will finally be decided next Tuesday night when Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta battle on the Whiting field softball diamond. For the first time in several years the inter-house race entered its last week with the two first-place rivals in a deadlock.

Until last Tuesday night, the Phi Deltas had a 150 point edge over the Betas. Fraternity cup, completed Monday, ended in a Beta-Phi Delta tie for first with Delta Tau Delta in third.

On Tuesday afternoon, however, a two and one-half hour tennis marathon ended with the Delt doubles team of Gus Block and Jake Lyons defeating the Phi Deltas in a three set contest. This eliminated the Phi Deltas from fraternity tennis completely and any chances of winning points on the court for the supremacy cup.

The Betas finished first in tennis by virtue of doubles and singles superiority, garnering 150 points. The gap in the cup race was thus closed and the decision left to softball, the final inter-house athletic competition of the current school year. Three hundred points are at stake along with the diamond championship, as well as 150 for second place and 100 for third.

The Delt and Phi Delt softball teams met yesterday, but the outcome of this game had minor effect on the final standings to be determined Tuesday. The Lawrentian went to press before yesterday's Delt-Phi Delt game, but it can be said that a Delt victory would mean that the Betas can win the cup Tuesday while a Phi Delt victory still allows the Betas to tie in the cup race.

Co-medalist honors in the golf tournament this week were Beta Jim Dalton and Phi Delt Bob Branch, both taking 79's. Team totals for the Phi Deltas and Betas on 18 holes were both 331.

Softball games this week saw the Phi Deltas defeating the Phi Taus 12-5. The Sig Eps won by forfeit from the Independents. Last week's wins included an 11-2 hammering dealt the Sig Eps by the Phi Deltas and an 8-3 victory by the Deltas over the Sig Eps. The Independents were trounced by the Phi Taus and Betas.

Cindermen to Beloit Relays

Wheaton, Grinnell
Relay Teams Strongest

Vike trackmen leave today for Beloit to participate in the annual Beloit college relays. Lawrence Coach A. C. Denney reported this week that the local representation will be the same as at the Grinnell conference meet.

Participating in the relays will be the nine members of the Midwest conference besides leading contenders Wheaton college, North Illinois teachers, North Central college and Milwaukee Teachers.

Events will include seven relay contests, the 100-yard dash, shot put, discus, javelin, pole vault, high jump and broad jump. The relays will be quarter mile, half mile, mile, two mile, sprint medley, distance and shuttle hurdle.

Strongest relay outfits participating will be from Grinnell and Wheaton. Wheaton's coach, the noted Gil Dodds, has moulded a squad this year that has piled up point after point in competition in large college and university meets, including the Chicago Daily News invitational, the Naperville invitational and the Illinois Tech relays.

Grinnell, conference champion, boasts a crack relay group that took two firsts in the Drake relays and likewise did well in other meets behind Wheaton.

Winner of the Beloit relays last year was Northern Teachers of Illinois. Wheaton was second. Lawrence captured the meet's crown in 1946 with an 11 man team.

Spring Sports End; Softball Teams Listed

The girls' spring sports program was completed this week in time for the trophies and letters to be awarded at the banquet.

The archery competition was won by Bernette Carlson, Pi Phi, who shot 567. Second, third and fourth places were won by ADPis Sally Helble 555, Evelyn Mularky 545 and Jean Radtke 542.

The Thetas defeated the ADPis 12 to 7 Tuesday night to gain first place honors in the softball tournament. Sally Wood, Dot Williams and Jane Herren all contributed a home run to the Theta score. The ADPi team, sparked by the strike-out pitching of Dottie Schwartzbeck, had previously beaten the Pi Phis 9 to 8 to win second place. One of the biggest upsets of the tournament occurred last week when the hard hitting Pi Phis defeated the KDs to win third place.

Those girls winning varsity letters in softball are Joan Leraan, Dorothy Williams, Muriel Jensen, E. J. Johnson, Virginia Moulton, Mary Humbert, Sally Wood, Alice Rossiter, Anne Hughes and Jean vanHengel. The freshman class team is composed of Jo Mahnke, Janice Mannix, Nancy Orth, Mary Grubisha, Jean Goodwin and Marian Gallaher. Ann Cox, Betty Dite, Blanche Ligare, Audrey Halldorsen, Betsy Stockham and Mary Withington make up the sophomore team. Jean Friskey, Nancy Ritter, Lois Merdinger, Vivian Grady, Marjorie James and Nan Ballou were chosen from the junior class and Sue Cory, Marilyn Craig, Jane Herren and Jane Straub from the seniors.

Marianne Decker, KD, shot 45 in the golf tournament to win first place. John Goodwin, DG, and Betsy Stockholm, Pi Phi, both scoring 48 will share second third place honors.

The tennis tournament was won by Marion Gallaher, Theta, who topped Louise Nelson, DG, 6-0, 6-3. Betty Flom and Mel Jensen were playing off for third place at the time of writing.

Girls to Get Compensation

After several weeks of discussion, a measure to aid those girls injured in the W R A athletic program was adopted by the Board. The new by-law to the constitution reads as follows: During intramural competition should an injury be received which requires medical attention on reference from the school infirmary, W R A will contribute toward a bill from the doctor presented to the president, vice-president and the intramural manager. Judgements on payment will be determined by the stated committee. A maximum of \$5 will be paid.

Vike Netmen Meet Beloit, New Champs

The Lawrence college tennis team will go to Carroll college tomorrow to compete in the Wisconsin State college meet against Carroll, Beloit and Ripon. Second place winners in the conference meet last week at Grinnell, the Vikes can expect to do no better this week when they again tangle with Beloit, the conference winner in both divisions and state champs last year.

The tournament will probably mark the last meeting of Bill Sayres and Hank DuPont, in collegiate competition. Hank, who graduates in June will be winding up an illustrious career at Lawrence. Sayres has one year of varsity competition left. In addition to this feature match, the number one and number two doubles teams in the conference will be paired again. The all-but-unbeatable combination of John Smith and John Erickson of Beloit will have to be on their game to defeat Gordon Alston and Dale Rank, who lost to them 7-5, 6-1 last week.

There is not even a dark-horse in this race. Beloit has trounced all entries soundly. Lawrence has lost to Beloit, but has had no difficulty in getting past Carroll and Ripon. Carroll eked out an early season victory over the Redmen, so it looks like it will be 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Coach Chet Hill will most likely stick to the team he used last week with DuPont and Hillebrand in the singles, and Alston and Rank in the doubles.



CARL LAUMANN—Medalist winner at the Midwest conference golf meet last weekend at Grinnell, Iowa, as the Vike linkmen came from behind to take the loop title. Laumann, a sophomore, is a staff photographer of The Ariel and was named the outstanding student of the freshman class last year by Mace.

Golfers Defend Title Tomorrow

The Viking golf team, newly crowned conference champions, travel to Waukesha Saturday, the scene of the Wisconsin State College meet. They will be opposed by Carroll, the most school, Beloit and Ripon.

Last year Beloit copped the 36 hole, medal play contest with a four man total of 315. Lawrence finished second, 3 strokes behind, and Carroll and Ripon were third and fourth respectively. Samp of Beloit was the medalist with a 75, followed by Strutz, 77, and Flickert, 78.

Comparative scores and all-around consistently favor the Vikes this year. They have beaten Carroll, Beloit and Ripon in dual matches and gave the latter two a golf lesson down at the conference meet.

Coach Bernie Heslton will probably use the same four men that brought the bacon home from Grinnell, Carl Laumann, conference medalist, Dick Flicker, Don Strutz and Bob Branch.

Laumann Wins Golf Honors

Vikings Capture Championship

Carl Laumann, Lawrence sophomore, took medalist honors at the Midwest conference golf meet at Grinnell, Iowa, last weekend as the Vikings captured the league championship.

Laumann stroked a 36-hole total of 154 with 36's on the first and third nines, a 44 on the second and 38 on the fourth. John Hoeffer of Carleton followed the Lawrence star by one stroke, with Grinnell men John Date and Jack Thellman having 156 and 162 respectively.

The other Blue and White entries, Dick Flicker and Bob Branch, managed 165's and Don Strutz a 169.

The Vikes shot mediocre golf Friday and trailed first place Grinnell by nine strokes. The margin was narrowed on the third nine Saturday morning to seven, and the Lawrence men outdid Carleton by five as Grinnell faded. With the Carls second, the Pioneers third, Knox finished fourth, Monmouth fifth, Beloit sixth, Ripon seventh and Coe eighth.

Vikes Place In Conference Track Meet

Lawrence's Vikings, defending their Midwest track championship at Grinnell displayed little of last year's form and wound up in fifth place. The Grinnell pioneers, hosts to the meet, annexed the mile relay last event of the day, to emerge as 1948 champions. The Iowans 401-3 points just edged Carleton with 388. Outstanding performance of the meet was Bonyata's 21.2 second 220 yard dash, which eclipsed the old conference mark by a full three-tenths seconds. It was in this event that a dispute arose, for Bob Whitelaw hit the tape simultaneously with the Grinnell ace, and the race should have been called a tie. Whitelaw also finished second to Bonyata in the century.

Al Soto garnered seven points for the Vikes with thirds in the shot and discus and a fifth in the javelin. Buck Weaver grabbed a third in the broad jump and tied for fifth in the high jump. In the mile, the Vikings placed two men with Schmidt taking third and Discher fourth. Only other point getter for Lawrence was Koskinen who tied for fifth in the pole vault. Other scores: Beloit 33, Monmouth 25, Lawrence 23-5-6, Coe 21, Ripon 17, Cornell 15-5-6 and Knox 9.

Ths Summaries:

100-yard dash — Bonyata (Grinnell); Whitelaw (Lawrence); Hitchcock (Grinnell); De Jarnatt (Cornell); Kruidener (Monmouth). Time — 9.9 seconds.

220-yard dash — Bonyata (Grinnell); Whitelaw (Lawrence); Hitchcock (Grinnell); doll (Ripon); De Jarnatt (Cornell). Time — 21.2 seconds. (New conference record).

440-yard run — Berry (Grinnell); Demorest (Monmouth); Heida (Beloit); Doll (Ripon); Vievey (Coe). Time — 51.1 seconds.

Half mile — Hopkins (Coe); Wallace (Beloit); Action (Grinnell); Henry (Coe); Pendwren (Carleton). Time — 2:00.2.

Mile — Island (Beloit); Thelen (Carleton); Schmidt (Lawrence); Discher (Lawrence); Feehley (Monmouth). Time — 4:40.

Two mile — McAdams (Cornell); Harris (Cornell); Tucker (Beloit); Thelen (Carleton); Smith (Coe). Time — 10:21.5.

Low hurdles — Crane (Carleton); Kruidener (Monmouth); Shean (Carleton); Newell (Grinnell); Van Arsdale (Grinnell). Time — 24.5 seconds.

High hurdles — Crane (Carleton); Shean (Carleton); Van Arsdale (Grinnell); Newell (Grinnell); Willson (Coe). Time — 15 seconds.

Broad jump — Zamzow (Ripon); Wright (Carleton); Weaver (Lawrence); Campbell (Monmouth); Webb (Grinnell) and Reynolds (Beloit) tied. Distance — 22 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

High jump — Zamzow (Ripon) and Sandberg (Carleton) tied; Shean (Carleton); Donley (Beloit); Kruidener (Monmouth) and Weaver (Lawrence) tied. Height — 6 feet, 12 inches.

Shot put — McKay (Coe); Janssen (Beloit); Soto (Lawrence); Stiles (Cornell) and Southworth (Grinnell) tied. Distance — 42 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault — Halberstadt (Beloit); Zamzow (Ripon); Timmons (Monmouth); Donley (Beloit); Webb (Grinnell); Mouratides (Cornell) and Koskinen (Lawrence) tied. Height — 12 feet, 4 inches.

Discus — Hoyt (Monmouth); Charles (Knox); Soto (Lawrence); Kocy (Cornell); Blise (Grinnell). Distance — 124 feet, 11 inches.

Javelin — Wollman (Knox); Allen (Beloit); Johnson (Monmouth); Buck (Coe); Soto (Lawrence). Distance — 177 feet, 9 inches.

1-mile relay — Grinnell (Berry, Hitchcock, Action, Bonyata); Coe; Carleton; Monmouth; Beloit.



Vike golfers will defend title at the Wisconsin State College Meet at Waukesha tomorrow. Coach Heslton will probably use the four men pictured above. Carl Laumann, Don Strutz, Dick Flicker and Bob Branch.

The Pressbox

By Ed Stanich

The Viking dynasty over the Midwest conference track title finally crumbled last Saturday. The dethroning took place at Grinnell, Iowa, and the host school effectuated the odious deed. The Pioneers, hospitable to visiting teams in every project except on the oval, amassed 40 1/3 points just shading Carleton with 38 1/3. Our Vikes were never in the running and finished behind the aforementioned leaders and Beloit and Monmouth.

The Blue and White was not without its share of glory, however, as attested by Bob Whitelaw's stellar performance in the 220 yard dash. Bob traversed the route in 21.2 seconds, a new conference mark, finishing second in a much disputed finish to Bonyata of Grinnell. The two dash men matched stride for stride down the whole straightaway and hit the tape together. After considerable deliberation, Bonyata was adjudged the winner in a race which should have rightfully been declared a dead heat. Other commendable feats were: Weaver's third in the broad jump (21-3) and fifth in the high jump; Schmidt's third in the mile (4:42); Discher's fourth in that same event; Soto's third in the shot (41-8 1/2), third in the disc (121) and fifth in the javelin Koskinen's fifth in the pole vault; and Whitelaw's second in the 100 (10).

Next year, along about this time, our own Lawrence college will play host to the Midwest conference track championships. With practically all of this year's team returning, except VanderHeyden, Clark and Discher, and with the addition of several standouts from this year's frosh squad, the Midwest trophy, now reposing amongst the corn stalks, will probably be returned to this campus on or about June 1, 1949.

Pats on the back are really in order for the Vike links squad which came from far back in the first round to win the Midwest golf title—Bonyata was declared winner over Whitelaw only because he had bigger feet. That's probably what the judges used for criteria.

Tennis Team Scores Seven Points in Meet

Lawrence's tennis team emerged unscathed in the finals of the Midwest conference meet at Grinnell last Saturday but was overwhelmed by a stronger Beloit aggregation

in the finish.

Beloiter Bill Sayres held his conference singles title by downing Vike Hank Dupont in four sets. The Gold doubles combination also repeated as Midwest titlists by running through a three set victory over Dale Rank and Gordon Alston of Lawrence.

Beloit tallied a total of 11 points, Lawrence seven, with Carleton and Knox tied for third with four points.

Freshmen Win Conference 3rd

Bill Sievert and Al Hallock, Lawrence freshmen, captured firsts in the high jump and mile contests in the Midwest conference telegraphic meet for first-year men, as the junior Vikes emerged in third place.

Final standings gave Beloit 48 1/2, Monmouth 40, Lawrence 36, Carleton, 23 1/2, Ripon 21, Cornell 16, Knox 16, Coe 7 1/2, Grinnell 4 1/2. The Vike yearlings amassed their points by placing in every event except the dashes, 440 yard run and pole vault. Indication that next year's Law-

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rence varsity squad will be a powerhouse was given by the conference freshman results. The Vike varsities will only lose the services of George VanderWeyden by graduation.

Hallock also took second in the broad jump, third in the discus and fourth in the high hurdles, thus proving to be the big gun for the yearlings. Sievert also took second in the two mile.

Don Helgeson placed second in the half mile. Phil Haas skimmed the low hurdles for second place in that event. Tom Christoph tossed the javelin enough for a second. Bill Menge was the other Vike winner placing fifth in the shot.

Contributor to Come Out Soon

Phyllis Leverenz, editor of the Contributor, has announced that Lawrence's literary magazine will be delivered the end of next week. Copies for town students will be available in the library.

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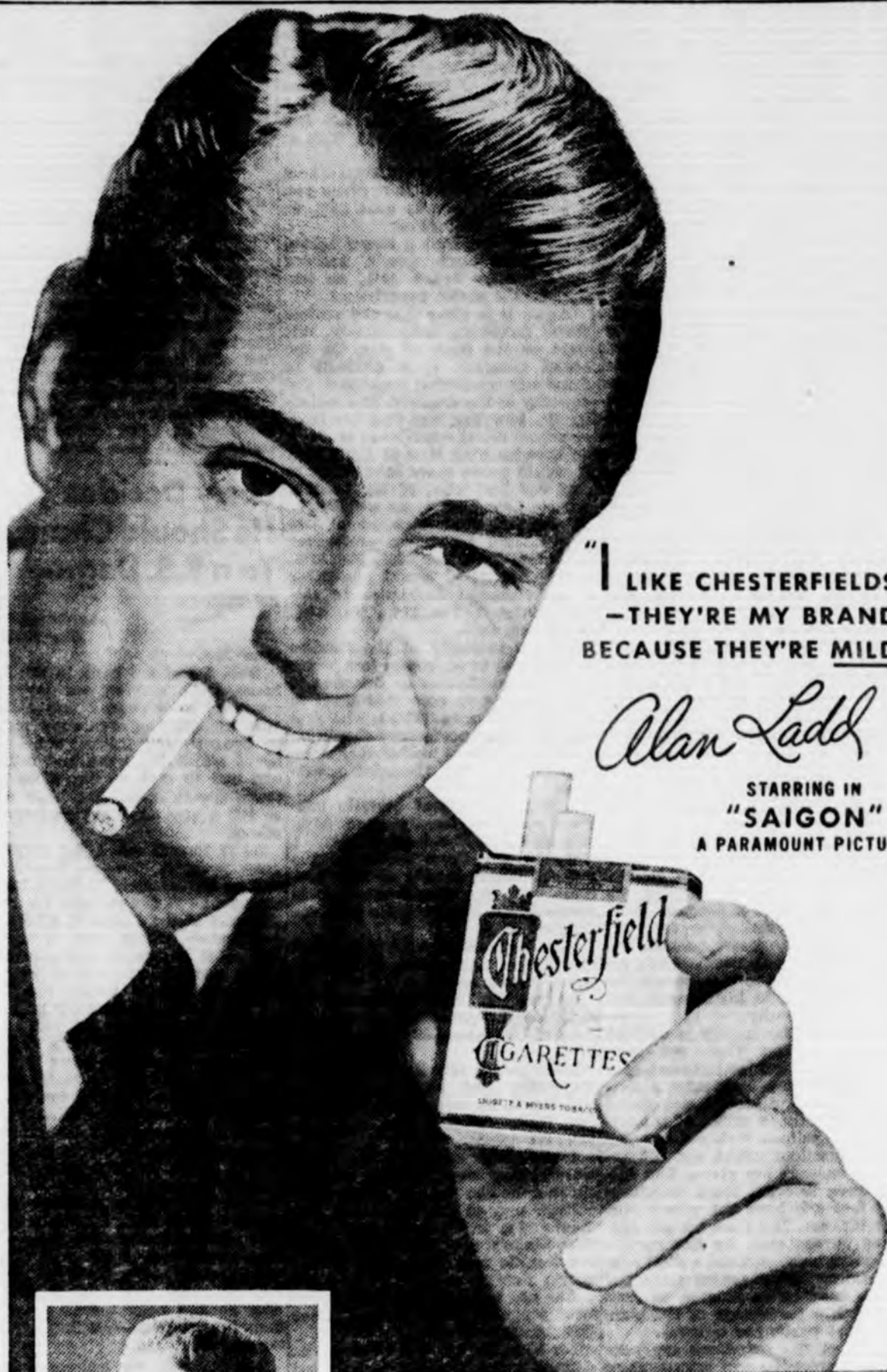


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Polls Prove Favorable

Senior Rate Instruction, Activities

The Senior Survey was conducted among members of the senior class in order to bring to light some of the opinions held by seniors about Lawrence college. The purpose of the survey was not primarily to determine facts or reveal preferences, but rather to ascertain the "opinions" held by graduating seniors about the important aspects of their college life. The further intent of the survey is to provide the administration with usable results which can be of help in shaping policy and, second, to provide the two new deans with information about the student body.

Part I dealt with each senior's objective opinion of the instructors he has had in the last two years. Each student rated his instructors on the basis of a plus, to indicate a positive, favorable response; a minus, to indicate a negative, non-favorable response; or a zero, to indicate a neutral, disinterested response. The teachers were rated both as instructors in class and as persons. This differentiation was made in order that the senior could be as free as possible to honestly make an evaluation of the teacher as an instructor. The results showed that often divergence was present, that is, the students responded favorably to a teacher as an instructor and not as favorably to the same person as an individual and vice versa. A separate page was used to tabulate the results of each instructor, therefore, it is impossible to present the results here. However, two facts stand out. The first is that a graph of positive ratings against the length of time the various instructors have taught at Lawrence clearly shows a trend of increasingly favorable response with the passage of the years. The second outstanding fact is that there proved to be no correlation between low grade point averages and negative responses. This clearly showed that the evaluations were not prejudiced by low grades.

President Pusey complimented the senior class on their sincerity in answering this portion of the survey and stated that he felt the survey had been a success from both the standpoint of honest evaluations and the usefulness of the specific comments which were included. He plans to incorporate the survey's results in his summer letters to the faculty.

Part II of the survey is divided into four sections. These are questions on major subject; general education including extra-curricular activities, level athletics and social life; and lastly, a series of miscellaneous questions. Below a number of the questions asked and the resulting answers are given. The editors have selected those questions they feel will have the widest student interest. The answers are given as percentages. As the sample taken can be considered a good representation of the senior class, the results may be considered to read that such a percentage of the class is of that particular opinion.

Some of the questions are purposely ambiguous and biased. They were so constructed in order to present a viewpoint which the editors felt would result in a definite opinion on the part of the seniors. The questions are evaluated below by the editors.

1. On the basis of your present knowledge, if you could start over, would you change your major?

Yes 15%. No opinion 3%.

If you could start over, would you take a different course of study?

Yes 27%. No 70%. No opinion 3%.

If yes, do you feel that inadequate counselling contributed to this error?

Yes 65%. No 35%.

These two questions, asked separately, show that the majority of the seniors are satisfied with their majors and their courses of study. However, the last answer indicates that of those not satisfied 65% felt that the present advisory system contributed to the error made.

2. In general do you feel that instruction is good 78% fair 20% poor 0%. No opinion 2%.

This indicates general senior approval of the quality of instruction at Lawrence.

3. Do you feel that your instruction has been in keeping with the

From the Editorial Board:

Apparently all that gripping about Lawrence was just gripping, if the reports printed today on the polls taken this spring are to be believed. Some people are dissatisfied, it is true, but not nearly so many as were reported to be. A careful examination of the answers given to the questions asked in both polls will show that are definitely areas in which we and the administration and faculty can improve Lawrence. However, there do not seem to be as many things to improve as was rumored. We are very glad to hear that.

liberal arts ideal? Entirely 20%. For the most part 73%. Only a little 7%. Do you believe in a Liberal Arts education?

Strongly 54%. Yes 43%. No 3%.

These two questions, asked separately, assume that the seniors know the aim of a liberal arts college. Together the questions show that the seniors are in favor of a liberal arts education and they feel that they have received this at Lawrence.

4. Do you think that a large school (University) would have given you a better 17%, equally good 33%, or poorer 50% education?

Do you feel that a larger school could have given you a broader 39%, equally good 29%, or less broad 27% social experience?

Again it is clear that the seniors favor Lawrence academically, this time on the basis of size. On the social question, it is difficult to draw any conclusion because of the equality of the answers. The majority do, however, feel that the larger school social experience tends to be broader than it is at Lawrence. It would prove more interesting to find out just what of the broader aspects Lawrence lacks socially.

5. Do you think high school athletes should be shown preference for admission? Yes 30%. No 57%. Don't Care 13%. Would you favor direct financial assistance to college athletes? Yes 17%. No 63%. Don't Care 20%.

Here a majority of the Seniors are opposed to assistance to athletes either in admissions or finances. It is interesting to note that there is a strong minority (30%) who feel that admission preference should be given. Only about half of that same minority favored financial assistance.

6. The intra-mural athletic program is exceptionally good 12%, adequate 63%, inadequate 15%.

Would you favor replacing the present interfraternity athletic program with an enlarged school-wide competition? Yes 28%. No 55%. No Opinion 17%.

Here the Seniors seem to feel that the present non-varsity sports program is satisfactory.

Do you feel that the present instruction in minor sports is very good 8%, adequate 38%, inadequate 27%.

Have you received instruction in recreation and athletic activities which will be valuable to you after you leave college? Yes 44%. No 49%. No opinion 7%.

These two questions correlate closely. They show that the average student is not taking away from college one of the necessary elements of a well-rounded life. Further, the first question indicates that the trouble may lie in poor minor sports instruction.

Are you in favor of a mixed athletic program, such as took place this winter?

Yes 83%. No 9%. No opinion 8%.

Only a few Seniors participated in this program yet they are overwhelmingly in favor of the program clearly indicating general approval. The answer should be interpreted as a hear-say opinion.

7. Do you belong to a fraternity or sorority? Yes 89%. No 11%.

Are you in favor of the fraternity-sorority system as it exists at Lawrence? Yes 67%. No 20%. Don't Care 13%.

These responses indicate that for some seniors the present system does not meet their expectation. It might be further concluded that a healthy, thinking attitude does exist or questions concerned with social institutions.

8. Do you feel that extra-curricular activities interfered with your academic work? Yes 18%. No 80%. No opinion 2%.

Do you feel that academic work took up too much of your time while at college? Yes 17%. No 80%. No opinion 3%.

These questions are especially interesting. They show that the often heard complaints of "too much to do" and "not enough time" do not hold true under objective thinking. Many of the people answering "Yes" for the first question com-

mented that they entered into too many extra-curricular activities because they wanted to, feeling that these were as important as their academic work.

9. For women only: Do you feel that Lawrence social conventions are such that you aren't "somebody" until you have a man?

Yes 52%. No 48%.

This answer is bound to cause controversy. But it does indicate that a majority of the senior women do feel that capturing a man is a requirement to being a social success.

10. Are you a satisfied Lawrence customer?

Yes 73%. No 21%. Yes, academically, no socially 4%.

Interpretation of this question can go a number of directions. The answer indicates that almost three-quarters of their seniors were satisfied with their college experience. On the other hand over 20% of the seniors are not satisfied. After four years of Lawrence, they indicate that they have not received all that college might have been.

Larry Decides He Should Change To a B.S. Degree

BY BROWN

Appleton, Wis.
May 21, 1948

Dear Joe,

Well, I just got back to the Frat house from making out my program for next year. I was a little late (registration was supposed to be done by the 15th) but I just heard about it at the last minute and had to rush to the office and make appointments, etc. They never tell a guy anything around this school.

As it turned out I got a pretty good program too—no 8 o'clocks and no Sat. classes. If there was a class that I really thought I needed that met at 8 I'd take it, of course—education comes first with me. But as it happened, the courses I really need didn't meet at 8 or on Saturdays—pretty lucky, huh?

I had trouble getting my requirements filled, though. As you know I haven't been doing too well in first year German—guess I just don't have the knack to figure it out, or sumpin. Since I don't want to take 3 years of the stuff (what good's a language anyway—I'll never go to Germany) I have switched to a B. S. (no language requirement—pretty smart, eh?) I've also got to take religion or philosophy. I chose religion since I think religion is really important for a guy to have—everybody believes in Christianity these days (and I'm going into business.) It meets at 10 MWF—nice hour. I hear there's a lot of facts to memorize—but they say it's an easy B.

Too many of the courses around here are theory and up-in-the-clouds courses—no attention paid to the things that really matter, the solid, concrete facts! In a memory course too, you always know what the teacher will ask. You either know it or you don't. No wondering or thinking about it. That's the way a course ought to be taught.

And then I've got a lit course—another requirement. But then, lit's nice cause then you've always got something you can quote from the great poets of then and now. And the great poems kind of inspire a guy about friendship and things—you know what I mean? I know a poem by Edgar Guest that'll show you what I mean:

"Be a friend. You don't need money;
Just a disposition sunny;
Just the wish to help another
Get along some way or other."

Do you like it, or don't you care much for the moderns?

By the way, I just got a letter from Sally—that terrific girl I had the date to the prom with. She says she may transfer up here next year and wants to know what I think. I told her sure. (This school may be too theoretical for a guy who has

Here are Your Opinions and Prejudices

As a preliminary to the executive action of the student body President, the following survey was conducted by a special presidential committee under the leadership of Lee Yurkowitz, Melvin Seibel and Eugene Bonder.

Taking a representative sampling of the student body, 200 students in the past week were interviewed either in person or by telephone by a staff of student interviewers. Each person interviewed was classified according to sex, whether a town or dormitory resident and according to class in school. Twenty-five questions—concerning student affairs were asked.

The results of the more important questions asked, tabulated on a percentage basis, are shown below. To translate the percentages into the actual amount of students concerned on a 1,000 student basis, the decimal point should be disregarded.

1. How thoroughly do you read The Lawrentian?

Completely—41.5%. Partially—50.0%. Not at all—1.5%.

2. Do you read the editorials in the Lawrentian?

Yes—58.5%. No—22.0%. Occasionally—33.0%.

3. Do you believe the Lawrentian fully covers student news and student activities?

Yes—10.0%. No—31.5%. No opinion—58.5%.

4. How much of the Contributor have you read?

All—48.5%. Part—30.5%. None—21.0%.

5. How often do you use the facilities of the Student Union?

Every day—15.0%. Often—58.5%. Never—26.5%.

6. Adequately informed as to have been adequately informed as to the activities of the Executive committee?

Yes—35.5%. No—58.0%. No opinion—6.5%.

7. Which, in each choice below, would you prefer to attend?

Football game—88.5%. Movie—10.5%. No opinion—1.0%.

Artist Series—62.5%. Movie—33.5%. No opinion—4.0%.

School Play—92.5%. Movie—6.0%. No opinion—1.5%.

Average Convocation speaker—11.0%. Movie—84.0%.

8. Do you enjoy taking part in organized cheering?

Yes—68.0%. No—25.0%. No opinion—7.0%.

9. Do you favor a Freshman-Sophomore Day?

Yes—66.0%. No—21.0%. No opinion—13.0%.

10. Would you be interested in attending more student mixer dances?

Yes—58.0%. No—30.5%. No opinion—11.5%.

11. Would you like a Hag-Drage dance? (Girls ask the boys)

Yes—71.0%. No—15.5%. No opinion—13.5%.

12. Women only. Do you believe that the campus could use another sorority?

Yes—9.3%. No—90.7%.

13. (Men only) Do you believe that the campus could use another fraternity?

Yes—48.2%. No—47.4%. No opinion—4.4%.

14. Do you believe that the school

to earn a living, but it's a good school for a gal. It's like my uncle says—you know, the one who makes \$75,000 a year—Lawrence is OK for the kids who've got plenty of money, but for a guy that's got to work there's nothing like a good trade school to give him a basis for life.)

Sally is a little worried about getting into Theta, though. When she was up, I told her that Theta was tops on this campus. (But D. G. and Phi Phi aren't far behind, Joe.) Of course, Sally wants to get into the best there is, what girl doesn't! I told her not to worry, though. She's a terrific girl—nice clothes, plenty sophisticated, and a good figure. I told her she's sure to make Theta.

Your old pal,

Larry.

P. S.—I'm really getting into studies now—can't start too soon for finals, you know! I'm cutting down my social activities to Wednesday nights and weekends . . . except if anything special should come up.

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insides..

By Bradlee

Tuesday's student body executive committee meeting opened fifteen minutes late at 7:00. It started late because at the scheduled opening time (6:45) there wasn't even a quorum present. Thirty thousand of the students' dollars were to be allotted, and the groups on campus couldn't even get their representatives-over there on time to form a quorum.

The meeting finally opened at 7, with 8 representatives present, 5 missing. The Independent representatives (female) arrived 23 minutes late clutching a "popsicle" (chocolate). The Theta representative arrived 25 minutes late. The Beta representative arrived 28 minutes late. The Sig Ep representative arrived 30 minutes late.

The good representatives slept through the first hour of the meeting without being disturbed; and, at approximately 8, a few began to stir . . . Shortly afterwards a few exceptional cases began to show signs of life and even spoke! In fact, at times, they spoke almost as often as the non-representatives at the meeting. This happened at about the time the Union donation was on the table.

It suddenly occurred to some that no one seemed to know why the students should subsidize a supposedly non-profit institution which charges higher prices than other institutions which are apparently in the business for a profit. (A fact which we wrote about in this column over a year ago.)

The result of all this was a 400 dollar cut in the Union fund and a sincere hope that the new Union committee will investigate the deal more extensively. (A good group, the new Union committee . . . best of luck, gentlemen.)

After this, everyone (including your truly) got into the act and the results, we're told, you will find on page 1 . . . if you are interested enough to look!

is making a profit from your payments as a student?

Yes—21.5%. No—72.0%. No opinion—6.5%.

15. Would you recommend Lawrence to a prospective student?

Yes—77.0%. Perhaps—18.5%. No—4.5%.

Though most of the results speak for themselves and serve merely as factual substantiation of recognized opinion; several disclosures merit special consideration and analysis. The highest degree of definite student feeling towards specific campus activities was shown in the answers to question 7 where it can be inferred that if the whole student body was given its choice, 840 out of the thousand would rather attend any movie than listen to the average convocation speaker. If nothing else, the recognition of this fact is required of the administration. On the other extreme, and as proof of the worthiness of the Lawrence college theater, over 92 percent of the students said they would rather see a play production than a movie.

One disturbing element presented by the results of this survey is the fact that it implies that one-fifth of the student body believes that the school is making a profit out of their payments. It would seem to be the responsibility of the administration to inform the students that this is not true.

One very reassuring sign . . . and one that indicates school spirit in the large sense is present . . . is the fact that out of 1,000 students, only 45 would not recommend Lawrence to any other prospective student.

In the broad sense, the survey seems to indicate that the student government representatives in the past, have not near completely enough been representing the true opinion of the student body. The results show that there is strong feeling on subjects never even brought up in sessions of student government meetings.

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